

GUIDE

CHOOSE THE RIGHT HOOK FOR YOUR LIFT!

CHAIN HOOKS



KEY QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER:

- What is the **application?** (lifting, towing, securing)
- Will the **connection** need to be **fixed or adjustable?**
- Is this for **overhead lifting?**
- What **size and grade of chain** are you using?

CONNECTION TYPES



CLEVIS

- Also known as a pin-type connection, this hook uses a U-shaped clevis with a removable pin and retaining clip for attachment.
- Usage Examples: Ideal for jobs that require quick assembly or removal, direct connection to chain, and applications like rigging setups or cargo securement.



EYE

- An eye hook has a solid, closed loop at the top and is usually welded directly to a chain or wire rope sling for a permanent connection.
- Usage Examples: Commonly used in fixed sling assemblies, specialized lifting applications requiring stability, and situations where the hook is not intended to be removed frequently.



SWIVEL

- A swivel hook includes a rotating top that allows the hook to turn freely, with some designs capable of rotating even while under load.
- Usage Examples: Best suited for overhead lifting to reduce chain twisting, positioning loads accurately, and applications where rotation during the lift is expected.

HOOK TYPES

There are many types of hooks available and below are some of the options offered by Dynaline.



SLIP HOOKS

A hook that allows chain or sling to slide freely through it. Designed for flexibility and adjustable positioning.

Usage Examples:

- Wrapping chain around a load using a choker hitch.
- Securing irregular loads where position needs adjusting.
- General tie-downs where chain length isn't fixed.



GRAB HOOKS

A hook designed to grab and hold a specific chain link, shortening the chain and preventing movement.

Usage Examples:

- Shortening chain for a tight tie-down on a flatbed.
- Securing equipment during transport.
- Creating a fixed-length connection in rigging setups.



SAFETY HOOKS

Hooks equipped with a spring-loaded safety latch to help prevent accidental disengagement.

Usage Examples:

- Connecting chain to anchor points in towing setups.
- Winch line connections on trailers or recovery vehicles.
- Situations where the hook could bounce or come loose.



HOIST HOOKS

Heavy-duty hooks designed for controlled lifting with hoists or cranes, complete with latches and safety factor ratings.

Usage Examples:

- Lifting materials using a chain hoist.
- Connecting slings to overhead lifting equipment.
- Shop or warehouse lifting applications.



CHAIN GRADE QUICK REFERENCE

Always match hook grade to chain grade.

- **Grade 30 / 40** → Light-duty, general use
- **Grade 70** → Transport/tie-down
- **Grade 80/100** → Overhead lifting



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